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Fatal crash

Victim, 60, was only person in plane during accident ▶ Reports indicate he was new to flying ▶ Witnesses say family members watched as plane plummeted

▶ Matthew Bruffato, an emergency responder with the Nova Scotia Department of Environment, tests the water following an ultralight plane crash at a pond near Carroll's Corner yesterday afternoon. The pilot of the plane was rushed to hospital but later died from his injuries. Story, page 3.



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Man hurt after shots fired in Dartmouth

Police say several gunshots rang through a Dartmouth neighbourhood last night, with a male victim being taken to hospital with a bullet wound to his buttocks.

Halifax Regional Police spokesman Sgt. Greg Robertson said they were called to the 0 to 100 block of Collins Gove Road around 9 p.m. after residents heard six gunshots then saw a vehicle fleeing the scene.

Witnesses told investigators a man was being chased and running through the backyards of homes in Regal Road prior to the shooting.

"It's definitely concerning given the proximity of the houses there," Robertson said. "It certainly wasn't that late at night."

He said when officers arrived on scene, they found the victim and near him, a handgun and "a quantity of illegal narcotics."

The victim was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. He is expected to face charges for weapons-related offences and for possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

PHILIP CROUCHER

SUV spotted

- Sgt. Greg Robertson said a man was seen running toward a black SUV after the shots were fired.

Crash kills pilot despite neighbours' rescue efforts

Victim fixture in community, friends say • Transportation Safety Board, Environment Department notified of fluids from wreckage leaking into water

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▶ A tow-truck operator connects a cable to an ultralight plane that crashed into a pond in Carroll's Corner, about 20 kilometres northeast of Enfield, yesterday afternoon.



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Neighbours jumped into the water to rescue a friend just after his ultralight aircraft crashed into a pond following takeoff yesterday afternoon.

Halifax RCMP spokesman Cpl. Scott MacRae said the man took off at about 1:45 p.m. from his property and was in the air for only a short time before crashing into the pond between Carroll's Corner and Dutch Settlement.

MacRae said the 60-year-old victim was "in and out of consciousness" as he was rushed by ambulance to hospital in Halifax, where he died.

Police haven't released the victim's name, but Metro has learned it is John George.

"It appeared he had some difficulty," MacRae said. "Whether it was mechanical or human we don't know, but it arced down sharply and ended up crashing in this pond."

MacRae said the pilot was submerged for a minute or two and was pulled from the water by people who witnessed the crash.

Michael Jodrey said yesterday was pretty much a normal day until he was about to depart from his driveway. The daughter of the victim was yelling as she ran into his yard.

"His daughter came in the yard hollering that her father crashed. She said he was in the pond," Jodrey said.

The pond is on Jodrey's property, about 20 kilometres north east of Enfield. Neighbours and George's family witnessed the crash.

"When I ran down, my neighbour was out in the water getting John out of the plane," Jodrey said.

Jodrey said George was breathing when they managed to pull him out of the water. He said at that point he heard sirens, so he ran to the road to direct the emergency vehicles.

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Fox a 'true inspiration', run-leader Hansen says

Up to 200 runners participated in Terry Fox run at Point Pleasant Park yesterday ◐ Terry Fox Run in Halifax raises about $30,000 each year

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▶ Rick Hansen takes off from the starting line at the 31st annual Terry Fox Run at Point Pleasant Park yesterday.

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Many people participating in the Terry Fox Run yesterday weren't alive when Fox set out on his Marathon of Hope in 1980.

But an old friend of his, the Man in Motion himself, was in Halifax yesterday to lead the runners.

Rick Hansen met Fox soon after he lost his leg to cancer and invited him to play basketball in Vancouver.

"He never looked back. He worked hard and we became great friends," Hansen said yesterday.

"He was a true inspiration to me and every year I go to Terry Fox runs, but most years I'm at the hometown run in Port Coquitlam (B.C.)."

Hansen is celebrating his own milestone with a relay to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Man in Motion Tour. One by one, 7,000 participants are carrying the Rick Hansen Medal from coast to coast. The relay started in Newfoundland last month.

Hansen said he was "blown away" by the support for the Terry Fox Run.

"I'm so proud of Canadians who have stepped up to keep Terry's dream alive, and also his story and cause is a global one that is growing every year and passed on to the next generation."

Trent Robinson, 12, can't participate in physical activities but he's been at every Terry Fox Run since he was two.

At four months old, doctors discovered a tumour in Robinson's kidney and had to remove the organ.

"The foundation helped save my life because they paid for the surgery and the equipment used in it and they made it possible for me to survive," said Robinson, who is cancer-free.

He's a pistol

▶ For the second year in a row, 12-year-old Trent Robinson had the honour of firing the starting pistol for the runners at Point Pleasant Park.

Power gets rate hike hearing

The Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board will hear Nova Scotia Power's case for a 2012 rate hike and increased return on equity today.

The province's private energy utility is asking for a rate increase of 7.2 per cent. NSPI's application also requests bumping up the utility's return on common equity to 9.6 per cent, up from 9.35 per cent.

Representatives from NSPI have been meeting with consumer and industry advocates over the last month to attempt and reach a deal before the hearing. The utility's suggestion of spreading the rate hike over three years, however, was met with a chilly reception.

Hearing times

▶ The UARB is scheduled to hear the case starting at 9 a.m. An evening hearing is scheduled for Wednesday.

"I would say the chances of a multi-year agreement are about the same as a snowball on a very hot summer day," consumer advocate John Merrick told reporters after a Sept. 7 meeting.

Aside from the advocates, both of Nova Scotia's opposition parties are expected to intervene in the hearing. Representatives from several government departments are also expected to in attendance.

ALEX BOUTILIER

LAKE BANOOK

Towers too tall for site, report says

Municipal staff suggest Halifax regional council stick to their guns and say 'no way' to a 17-storey development by Lake Banook.

United Gulf Developments Ltd. is proposing to build two, 17-storey towers for 128 residential units on the site of the former Dartmouth YMCA.

In a report, HRM staff recommend council reject the proposal because it would mean amending the Municipal Planning Strategy which says buildings must be shorter than 11 metres in that area.

"The purpose of the height limit is to prevent the development of tall buildings which might alter wind patterns in a manner that negatively impacts the Lake Banook canoe racing course," the report reads.

This is United Gulf's second attempt at developing that site. In 2003, they submitted a proposal for two 12-storey buildings but were turned down before it reached council because of a wind impact study.

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Public input wanted on where to draw UARB lines

Residents will get the first crack tonight at showing how they would carve up HRM districts at a public meeting.

The HRM is looking for public input on where to draw the new lines after the Nova Scotia Utility and Review Board decided to cut the districts from 23 to 16.

The first of several public meetings to be held about the HRM takes place tonight at City Hall at 7 p.m. The UARB will also welcome public input as part of their decision-making process.

The deadline for the HRM to submit its proposal to the UARB is Oct. 21st. The UARB has hearings scheduled Nov. 7-10.

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Robber uses threat of gun to grab cash

Police say a Dartmouth gas station was robbed yesterday afternoon.

Halifax Regional Police say they were called to the Petro Canada on Victoria Road after a man entered the business, saying he had a gun and demanded money.

No weapon was seen and there were no injuries. METRO

Thief with knife leaves with nothing

Police say a man brandishing a knife tried to rob a north-end Halifax business on Saturday night.

The suspect entered 3455 Windsor St. demanding property including the tobacco from the victim, a Halifax Regional Police states. The victim then confronted the suspect and he fled the scene on foot empty-handed.

There were no injuries.

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Music. Image



▶ Newfoundland's Andrew James O'Brien plays some new material as Kim Stockwood listens at the Atlantic Film Festival's eighth annual Music and Image Concert last night at The Carleton. The 31st edition of the 10-day festival runs through Saturday.

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A melodic turn at the film fest

Africville trust head asked to resign

Carole Nixon says she was hired because she had fundraising and community-development experience

The hiring of a white woman as executive director of the Africville Heritage Trust, a body created to redress the destruction of a Halifax-area black community in the 1960s, has generated polarizing debate on race.

Burnley (Rocky) Jones, a Halifax lawyer and human-rights activist, is calling for the dismissal of Carole Nixon after she was hired to help oversee the trust.

Jones said he believes the hiring process was flawed because the job wasn't widely advertised and Nixon's hiring ignored the sensitivities of some in the local black community.

Meeting

▶ Jones and others opposed to Nixon's hiring plan to discuss the issue further at a meeting Tuesday night.

"How could a white woman from Ontario be able to explain what we would go through growing up as a black person in Africville, facing the kind of racism and degradation the people had to live through?" said Jones.

The executive director's job, which pays $66,000 annually, is to fundraise and manage development of a church and an interpretive centre on the site.

Nixon, an Anglican priest with a university certificate in black history, was hired by the trust's board of directors, six of whom have roots in Africville. She said she planned to see the job through.

"I understand that the pain will bubble up from time to time, but for the sake of one's health and well-being one has to find a way to move on from it," said Nixon. THE CANADIAN PRESS

1998 PLANE CRASH

TSB denies Swissair 111 allegations

The head of the Transportation Safety Board is decrying what she calls "irresponsible speculation" that an incendiary device could have caused the Swissair crash in 1998.

Wendy Tadros issued a statement Saturday saying the TSB stands by its findings that faulty electrical wiring caused a fire on Swissair Flight 111.

The statement came a day after the CBC aired a documentary containing claims by a retired Mountie who was part of the investigation.

Tom Juby alleges that TSB investigators failed to fully explore whether an incendiary device may have brought down the plane.

The crash off the Nova Scotia coast killed 229 people.

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Trespassing charge expected

A 49-year-old Dartmouth man is scheduled to face charges of trespass by night and resisting arrest after police say they saw someone acting suspiciously around Birmingham Street in Halifax early Saturday morning. Officers attempted to arrest him, when police say he became combative resulting in minor injuries to him. METRO



Charges laid after standoff

A 66-year-old man is facing numerous charges after a standoff with police at a home in Lawrencetown on Thursday night.

RCMP say Michael Douglas Atwell is accused of assault, uttering threats, careless use of a firearm and other firearms offences.

Police responded to a domestic dispute around 5:30 p.m. Thursday at a residence on Maple Drive in Lawrencetown.

They said shots were fired at about 9 p.m. and police had to close a section of Highway 207 for public safety.

The Mounties said a negotiator established contact with the man, who surrendered peacefully at about 10:40 p.m.

Atwell is scheduled back in court this week after making a brief appearance on Friday.

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Man released in sleep-watching incident

A man arrested in Halifax's latest sleep-watching case was released from custody on Friday without charges.

A young woman living in the 6100 block of South Street called police at 5:19 a.m. Thursday to say she woke up to find a man in her apartment. Police say the man entered the residence through an unlocked door.

He didn't touch the woman and fled when he was confronted.

The CBC reports that, according to police, the man was released because police didn't have enough evidence to press charges.

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Stabbing suspects wanted

- Police could not say where on body victims were stabbed
- Motive remains unclear



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Police are searching for three male suspects after two people were stabbed at a bus terminal in Lower Sackville on Saturday evening.

Just after 8 p.m., police responded to an altercation at the Metro Transit bus terminal on Cobequid Road near Memory Lane.

Police said a man was walking by the bus stop when he was hit by a beer bottle.

"After that, there was some sort of dispute and verbal argument that led to an altercation with several people," said RCMP spokesperson Cpl. Scott MacRae. As a result, two were stabbed, he said.

At the time of the incident, a 20-year-old man received life-threatening injuries, but is now believed to be in stable condition, MacRae said.

A 32-year-old man suffered non-life-threatening injuries and has since been treated and released from hospital.

Police are looking for three male suspects and issued surveillance photos of the three.

The first is described has having brown hair that is shaved on the sides and has no facial hair. He was wearing a red shirt and blue jeans at the time of the incident.

The second has no facial hair and was wearing a white sweatshirt with Aero 1987 on the front, an A's hat, jean shorts and white tennis shoes.

The third suspect has no facial hair and was wearing a plaid shirt.

All are believed to be about 18.

HANDOUT



▶ Police are looking for third suspect.

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▶ An image sent out by police yesterday of two suspects wanted in relation to Saturday's stabbing.



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Man faces theft charge

Cape Breton Regional Police have charged a 19-year-old man from the community of Island View over the weekend.

He faces a charge of theft following a police investigation into a number of break-and-enters into cottages in the area recently.

The accused has been remanded to the Cape Breton Correctional Centre until today, when he'll make his first appearance to answer to the charge in Sydney provincial court.

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Indefinite shutdown begins at paper mill

The NewPage paper mill in Point Tupper has completed an indefinite shutdown of its two paper machines, marking the end of an era for the 49-year-old operation.

A spokeswoman for the mill said the second of the company's two paper machines stopped running at 8 a.m. Friday.

Patricia Dietz said most of the mill's 600 employees will be laid off after finishing shifts in the next week.

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Omnibus tops Commons agenda

Parliamentarians are back to work today
It's the first chance the Conservatives have to move on their law-and-order election promises



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METRO CANADA IN OTTAWA

The Conservatives are set to introduce a massive omnibus bill on terrorism, youth crime, wiretapping and other planks of their tough-on-crime platform.

Terrorism tops the list. The Tories campaigned on allowing victims to sue terrorists and supporters.

Two controversial temporary anti-terrorism measures implemented after 9-11 will be reintroduced, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said in a recent TV interview.

Crime legislation — on young offenders, sentencing and child predators — that was introduced but not passed before the election is also expected.

The opposition parties are already raising alarms. The New Democrats say measures that would allow law enforcement to monitor Internet activity without a warrant will amount to "legalized widespread snooping on average citizens." The Tories say the measures will give law enforcement agencies "up-to-date tools" to fight crime.



The bill

Here's what the omnibus bill is expected to do on:

TERRORISM

- Allow police to detain terrorism suspects for up to three days without charges.
- Let judges jail witnesses who won't testify about terrorism.

YOUTH CRIME

- Simplify pre-trial detention rules so youths accused of serious crimes — including property crimes over $5,000, sexual exploitation and murder — can be jailed before trial.
- Expand "violent offence" definition so youths who endanger public safety during a crime can be jailed.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

- Make telecom providers install surveillance software, allowing police to track Internet and mobile-phone activity.
- Make telecoms disclose customer information to authorities.

SENTENCING

- End house arrest for perpetrators of violent crimes, including sexual assault.
- End pardons for sexual assaults on minors, offenders with three convictions prosecuted by indictment.

CHILD MOLESTATION

- Create or increase mandatory minimum jail time for certain sexual offences involving children.

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Quake rocks India, Nepal

Rescuers search for people trapped under rubble

A strong earthquake shook northeastern India and Nepal, killing at least 16 people, damaging buildings and sending lawmakers in Nepal's capital running into the streets.

The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 6.9, struck at 6:10 p.m. local time yesterday and was felt across northern and eastern India. It triggered at least two aftershocks of magnitude 6.1 and 5.3, Indian seismology official R.S. Dattatreyan said.

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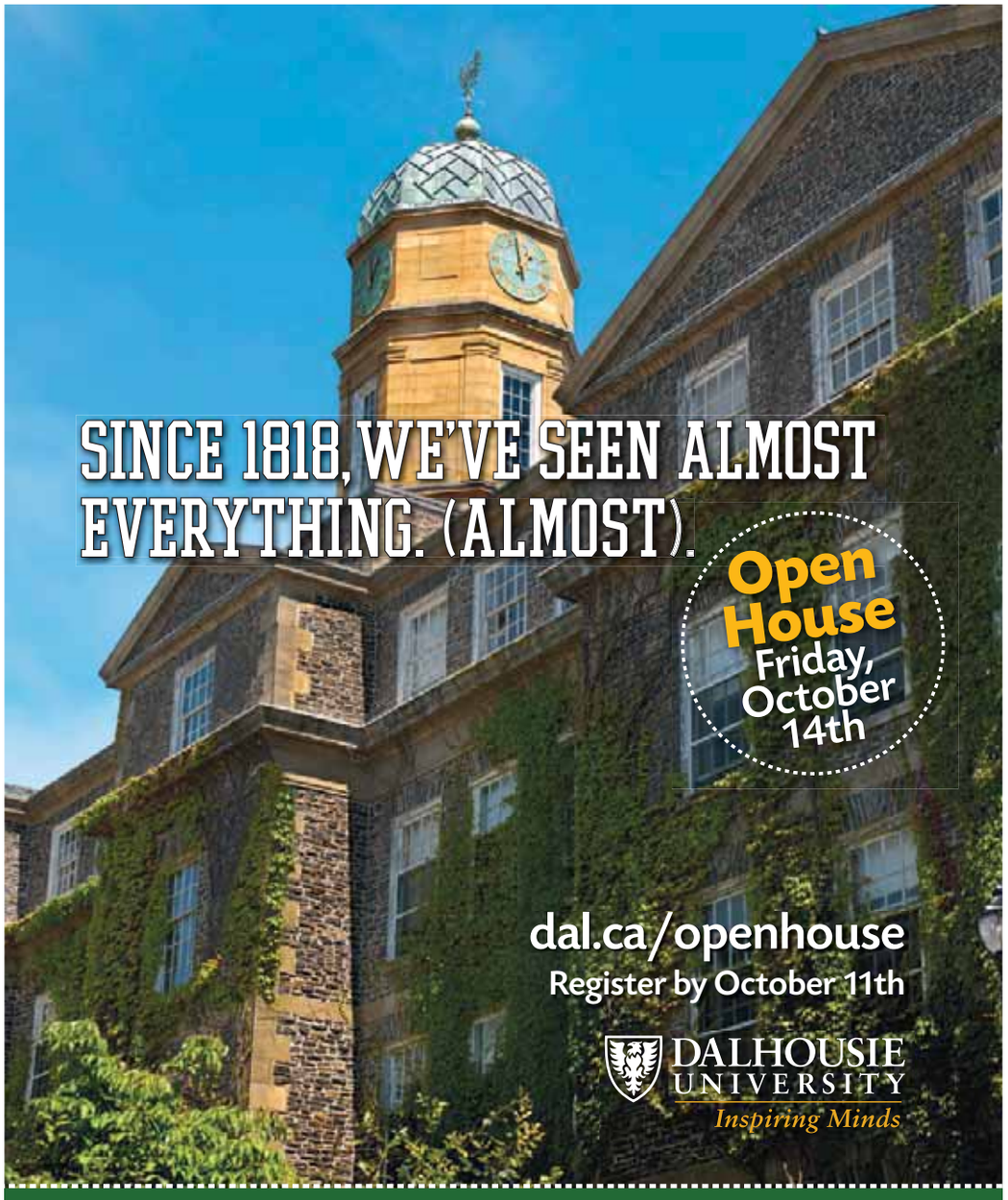
Aircraft sent

Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh offered to send troops to help. The airforce sent five aircraft to help with the rescue efforts.

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▶ A man looks on from a damaged house after an earthquake yesterday in Bhaktapur, Nepal, on the outskirts of Katmandu.



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Defence chief scoffs at payback

OTTAWA. The country's top military commander has dismissed a suggestion from the prime minister that he pay back taxpayers for his personal use of government jets.

Chief of Defence Staff Gen. Walter Natynczyk says he uses the air force's Challenger jets as part of his command-and-liaison role and sees no reason the public treasury needs to be reimbursed.

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Pneumonia kills Tiqa the whale

VANCOUVER. Tiqa, the Vancouver Aquarium's young beluga whale, died early Friday of pneumonia, according to preliminary necropsy results.

Veterinarian Dr. Martin Haulena spent most of Friday conducting Tiqa's necropsy at the Ministry of Agriculture Animal Health Centre in Abbotsford. PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS IN VANCOUVER

Warning over visa for Mexicans

OTTAWA Senior bureaucrats warned the Harper government that imposing a new visa on Mexican travellers would overload Canada's diplomatic capacity. The deputy ministers of Foreign Affairs and International Trade offered that assessment in a July 2009 briefing note.

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Ex-Air Canada pilot, wife killed in Reno air show crash

A former Air Canada pilot and his wife were among nine people killed in Nevada after a 1940s-era plane crashed during an air show.

George Hewitt, 60, and his wife Wendy, 57, were sitting with a group of vintage military plane owners when a P-51 Mustang crashed near a grandstand at the Reno air show on Friday, killing them instantly.

The couple reportedly had moved recently from Washington to Fort Mohave, Ariz., after Hewitt retired. He was born in Winnipeg and flew as a pilot with Air Canada for about 40 years.

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ePassports could carry hefty price tag

The first version of Canada's new electronic passport carries a hefty price tag — an ominous sign that the general version being issued late next year might cost triple or more what Canadians pay today.

Since January 2009 the federal government has issued 40,000 so-called ePassports to government officials and diplomats.

An expense claim filed by Prime Minister Stephen Harper indicates the cost of the diplomatic version is far more than the $87 that adult Canadians pay now. Harper purchased four diplomatic ePassports for himself, his wife and two children, at $225 each.

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Conjoined twins get separate lives

British surgeons beat the odds in risky operation
11-month-old Sudanese girls may soon return home

A pair of Sudanese twins born with the tops of their heads stuck together have been separated in a rare and risky series of operations at a British children's hospital, officials said yesterday.

Facing the World, a charity that helps disfigured children, said it had helped fund the four-stage operation to split 11-month-old Rital Gaboura from her sister, Ritag. Twins born joined at the head are known as craniopagus twins and they occur in about one in 2.5 million births. Splitting them can be dangerous, especially if — as in this case — there's significant blood flow between their brains.

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▶ Rital and Ritag Gaboura before separation.

"Incidences of surviving twins with this condition is extremely rare," lead surgeon David Dunaway said in a statement released by the charity. "The task presented innumerable challenges and we were all very aware of our responsibilities to the family and these two little girls."

Facing the World said that separation took place in stages at London's Great Ormond Street Hospital, with two operations in May, the insertion of tissue expanders in July and the final separation on Aug. 15.

"Within days, the twins were back on the general ward interacting and playing as before," the charity said. Its executive co-ordinator, Sarah Driver-Jowitt, predicted that the girls' parents — who haven't been named — may soon return home "with two healthy, separate girls."

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Libya. Fighting



▶ Libyan fighters chant slogans as they take control of Moammar Gadhafi loyalists' villages in the desert 750 kilometres south of Tripoli at Gohta, Libya, yesterday.

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Charging into battle

Rockets and mortars rained down on the position where the Libyan revolutionaries had retreated on the outskirts of the mountainous stronghold of Moammar Gadhafi's loyalists. So, in a fury, the fighters charged wild and unorganized yesterday back into the city for yet another day of fighting.

Strauss-Kahn admits to moral failings

Dominique Strauss-Kahn has broken his silence four months after a New York hotel maid accused him of sexual assault, calling his encounter with the woman a "moral failing" he deeply regrets, but insisting in an interview on French television that no violence was involved.

Strauss-Kahn, the former head of the International Monetary Fund, also denied using violence against a French writer who claims he tried to rape her in a separate 2003 incident.

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▶ Dominique Strauss-Kahn

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Jobs, economy Obama's top priorities

Plan proposes minimum tax rate for earners of more than $1 million

Deficits reduced over 10 years

Even as President Barack Obama prepares his opening bid on long-term debt reduction, the White House wants to keep the focus on jobs and is determined to avoid getting sucked into another budget fight with lawmakers.

Administration officials see the task of attending to deficits as necessary but not necessarily urgent, compared with the need to revive the economy and increase employment.

The White House also sees this as the time to draw sharp contrasts with Republicans, whose public approval ratings are lower than Obama's.

So when Obama announces at least $2 trillion in deficit reduction measures today, he is not expected to offer all the compromises he reached with House Speaker John Boehner in July before talks broke off.

The plan represents an economic bookend to the $447 billion in tax cuts and new public-works spending that Obama has proposed to as a short-term measure to stimulate the economy and create jobs. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Points of view

- Republicans have pledged to oppose the increase in taxes on the wealthy.
- New Democrats are waiting to see what Obama will do with Medicare, the government health program for older people.

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▶ U.S. President Barack Obama gestures as he speaks about his American Jobs Act legislation last Wednesday at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C.



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Greek crisis may spill over

$8B The amount of money Greece – which owes about 150 per cent its annual economic output – will need by mid-October to stave off default.

The tiny country known for sun-baked islands and historic ruins seems unlikely as the trigger for the next global economic tsunami.

Yet just as the startling collapse of Lehman was followed by the worst recession in six decades, a Greek default has the potential to send the world tumbling.

Already owing about 150 per cent its annual economic output, Greece has said it has enough cash to carry its debt to mid-October, by which time it will need about $8 billion to stave off default. Eventually, its partners in the 17-country eurozone will balk at extending more of their money.

"I think at the end of the day, it's up to Greece. Greece has to fulfil its commitments not only to the eurozone but also to the IMF," said Finance Minister Jim Flaherty to CTV.

According to Paul Taylor, chief investment officer with BMO Harris Private Banking, the danger to Canada's economy is what a default does to confidence and credit. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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UBS head says he won't resign

Oswald Gruebel, the chief executive of UBS, has dismissed calls for his resignation as politically motivated, even as the Swiss banking giant raised its estimated loss by a rogue trader to $2.3 billion US.

UBS AG had previously put the loss at $2 billion when news of the scandal first broke last Thursday.

In a bid to reassure investors, the Zurich-based bank said yesterday it has "now covered the risk resulting from the unauthorized trading" and its equities business "is again operating normally within its previously defined risk limits."

UBS also confirmed for that the trader, 31-year-old Kweku Adoboli, was already under investigation by the bank when he revealed his actions to authorities last Wednesday.

Adoboli remains in custody in London, charged Friday with acts of fraud and false accounting dating back to 2008. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SILENCE WON'T HELP US LEARN FROM MISTAKE

URBAN COMPASS

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Friday's much-hyped Fifth Estate documentary on the crash of Swissair Flight 111 generated much arcing and sparking about its cause but, in the end, no incendiary device, no hard evidence the tragic 1998 accident off Nova Scotia was anything but.

That said, the story raised questions that deserve better than read-the-report, cone-of-silence non-responses from the RCMP and the Transportation Safety Board.

The documentary focused on concerns — not specific allegations — by retired RCMP investigator Tom Juby.

Juby claims his bosses shut down inquiries into what he believed were too-high-to-be-explained levels of magnesium in the plane's cockpit area. He thought the magnesium suggested the crash could have been caused by an incendiary device. He wanted to pursue that as a possible criminal investigation into the murders of the 229 passengers and crew.

"My own issue is not with Juby's clearly heartfelt complaints or even with the CBC's decision to broadcast a documentary filled with so much might-have-could-have-possibly speculation."

Although I never interviewed him, I have no doubt Juby is a dedicated professional who believes what he says.

But I also believe Larry Vance — the deputy chief TSB investigator who spent even more years investigating the crash, and whom I did interview extensively while researching a book about the tragedy — is equally dedicated, equally professional.

Vance and the TSB ultimately dismissed Juby's concerns. They claim the heightened magnesium levels resulted from prolonged exposure to salt water, and believe an incendiary device would have caused far more damage to the cockpit.

"It would be like aiming a blow-torch at your head and burning only one hair," Vance told The Canadian Press.

Which leaves us with ... an interesting professional disagreement among professional investigators, goosed by tantalizing, made-for-TV tidbits about missing diamonds and the post-9-11-freighted presence of Arab royalty among the plane's passengers.

Swiss television, which helped finance the CBC documentary, was so unpersuaded by its conclusions it refused to air it.

"It's not our task to spread speculation," the network's chief editor says.

My own issue is not with Juby's clearly heartfelt complaints or even with the CBC's decision to broadcast a documentary filled with so much might-have-could-have-possibly speculation.

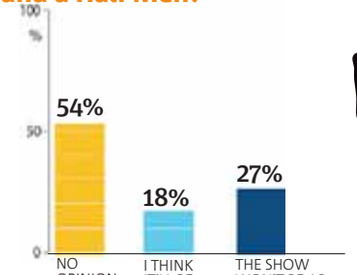
My concern is with the RCMP and the TSB, whose refusal to publicly respond to Juby's allegations can only feed more sinister interpretations and add to the doubt and pain of those who lost loved ones in the crash.

Doesn't anyone ever learn?

Panel

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What do you think about the addition of Ashton Kutcher to the cast of Two and a Half Men?





Local tweets

- **@revkimber:** Parker St food bank #halifax in desperate need of food to feed the hungry. Take donations to their building on Maynard St.
- **@deanboudreau:** Yes, I know I've been tweeting a lot about #thefilmfest, but I truly want to know why more people aren't!? C'mon #Halifax! Discuss!!
- **@EloquentCat:** @filmfest thank you film-makers and roller booty shakers for the best Film Festival EVER!!! #Halifax #AFF #filmfest
- **@nsweatherrumors:** Halifax is turning into the most violent place in canada to live ...
- **@evilpez4:** The driver in front of me seems to have given up using her turn signals for Lent... in 1943. #Halifax #drivingmisscrazy
- **@Firemike59:** I see from the stabbing suspect pics that Metro Transit has GPS coords for the buses. Too bad riders can't get that real-time #halifax
- **@bryanlind:** Beautiful fall day in Halifax, too bad it's still summer.
- **@adamundefined:** It's not brisk enough for my likings. C'mon Fall! #halifax

Letters

Why are people starving to death in Somalia, Ethiopia and Kenya? The world has no shortage of food. Americans, Canadians and Europeans are dying of diabetes, cholesterol and obesity. The western countries are consuming too much food at the expense of the rest of the planet. Just to feed our appetite for meat requires huge amounts of agricultural land to grow plant-based feed to fatten livestock animals.

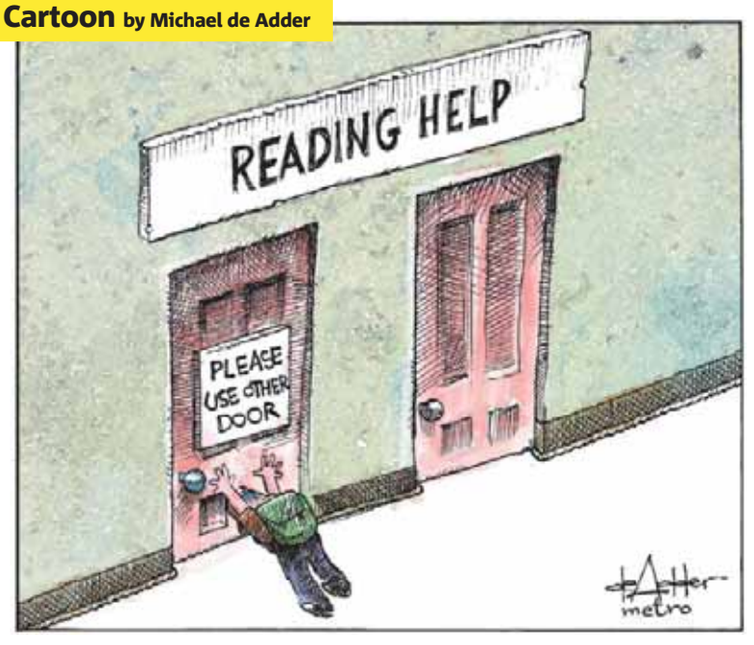
We are on a downward spiral. We treat our pet rocks and gardens better than children and people experiencing real human suffering.

Decisions are made all for the sake of money, power and privilege, or should I say control of oil and resources.

I hate to go all Jesus on you, but Christ did say that it is easier for a camel to go through an eye of a needle than a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God. This biblical quote makes a lot of sense. Greed is a sin and it has played a major part in shaping the world and its citizens into either haves or have nots.

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WEIRD NEWS

Recovered message in a bottle a 'miracle'

A Japanese teenager expressed her gratitude yesterday after a U.S. sailor in Hawaii found a bottle she had tossed into the sea off Japan's southern coast as a child.

Saki Arikawa, 17, said she had almost forgotten about the bottle and initially couldn't believe it was found after five years.

She said "it's a miracle" the bottle was found. "It's incredible," she said.

The clear glass bottle was found Thursday by Navy Petty Officer Jon Moore during a beach cleanup at the Pacific Missile Range Facility on Kauai island.

The bottle contained four origami cranes — symbols of peace in Japan — as well as a photo of Arikawa's elementary school class and a note dated March 25, 2006, and signed by Arikawa saying she wanted it to be "a graduation memory."

The bottle was one of five she tossed into the ocean in 2006 as her sixth-grade class graduated from Kokubu Elementary School in Kagoshima. Three other bottles had previously been recovered, including two in Alaska and a third at another location in Hawaii. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Scene in brief



It's 1994 all over again, with a re-release of The Lion King opening at the top of the box office. A 3D version of the Disney favourite earned a surprising $29.3 million in its first weekend in theatres, according to Sunday estimates. Last week's No. 1 movie, Contagion, dropped a spot in its second weekend. Drive came in at No. 3 with just over $11 million.

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HANDOUT



▶ Oscar-winning actor Morgan Freeman stars in Dolphin Tale.

Dolphin-friendly Freeman

Actor Morgan Freeman talks about working with Winter the dolphin in Dolphin Tale

STEVE GOW
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There are few actors that can upstage legendary Oscar-winning thespian Morgan Freeman. But of course that's exclusively including human actors. In his latest movie, Freeman's co-star is a dolphin.

"That's why they play such big roles (in our lives)," said Freeman recently about the animals' natural acting ability. "And it's like they're doing their own thing — you don't know if they're trained to do this stuff or if they're showing off. I'm fascinated by them because I've seen them do stuff like that in the wild."

Specifically, Freeman is talking about Winter, the charming subject and star of this Friday's release of Dolphin Tale, an inspiring story of a young marine mammal that was saved with the use of a prosthetic after losing its tail in a tragic accident.

"I think this is a particularly special dolphin," insisted director Charles Martin Smith. "She has so much personality and she's such a character. She's basically the equivalent of a human 10-year-old … when I first started working on the script for this I sat with her for three days and watched her and (observed) all the things that she does that I could write into the script."

Among those traits included some interesting human-like habits and even an affinity for human contact. For Freeman, it was an agreeable improvement on some of his previous co-stars.

"I worked with a bear one time and the guy said 'don't look him in the eye'. That's a note I need — don't look the damn thing in the eye," laughed Freeman. "(Winter) has been in this aquarium for most of her life and even if she was wild, it wouldn't bother me because somehow it appears that (dolphins) have the same kind of affinity for us as we have for them."

Freeman's animal love

▶ **Morgan Freeman on his love of animal movies:** "The first book I ever read was about a horse — Black Beauty — and I was lost in animal stories after that," said Freeman. "We have a kind of symbiosis with animals that we interact with."

STEVE GOW



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Fleshing out female characters on television

Whitney Cummings hopes her new show will fly in the face of conventional female TV stereotypes

When provocative comedy writer and performer Whitney Cummings was developing her own self-titled series, she didn't have to dig deep into her imagination to come up with a unique lead role.

Her own life was already far different from those of the female characters she was seeing in most TV comedies, and seemed a rich source from which to mine funny stories that her generation could relate to, she says.

"I found myself not finding anyone on TV, except for maybe Tina Fey, who I thought was a strong, funny, outspoken woman who is in charge," the 29-year-old statuesque standup star, who lives in Los Angeles, said during a recent stop in the city.

"Most TV shows have women on the sidelines and women are the setups for the jokes and very one-dimensional, so that kind of bored me, and there were not a lot of women on TV for women to look up to."
WHITNEY CUMMINGS

Debuting today on CTV and Thursday on NBC, the multi-camera comedy Whitney sees the witty and whip-smart Cummings playing a character based on herself.

In the debut episode, she and her boyfriend, Alex (Chris D'Elia), attend a wedding, where Whitney commits several faux pas. The episode also sees Whitney trying to put the spark back in her relationship with Alex by seducing him — a move that proves disastrous.

Co-stars include Zoe Lister-Jones and Rhea Seehorn, who play Whitney's friends.

Cummings, who is also executive producer of the series, said several of Whitney's missteps are based on her own gaffes.

"Yeah, that's me. I'm pretty much a moron. ... Lucille Ball is one of my heroes," said Cummings, who modelled while growing up in the Washington, D.C., area and got into standup comedy after graduating from university.

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▶ Whitney Cummings as Whitney and Chris D'Elia as Alex in the new comedy series Whitney.

Unlike many female characters onscreen, Whitney is in no rush to get married and questions the institution of monogamy and other relationship traditions.

Cummings said she's in a serious relationship in real life but witnessed a lot of divorce in her family, and she wanted Whitney to reflect a generation "who is fully aware of the statistics that half of all marriages end."

Cummings said Whitney also reflects her group of friends who are independent and picky. And unlike many female comedy characters, Whitney doesn't emasculate her spouse and actually wants to sleep with him, she noted.

"It's like, since when do women not like sex? I don't understand that. Like, what is that?" THE CANADIAN PRESS

I should have been fired: Sheen

Charlie Sheen seems to have buried the hatchet.

Appearing on Thursday's Tonight Show, the former star of Two and a Half Men radiated a forgiving mood toward his old workplace. Asked by host Jay Leno if he's still angry at the sitcom's producers and network, he said no: He would have fired himself had he been in their shoes. Then he added with a laugh, "Well, maybe not like they did."

Sheen was dumped last March after the actor railed against his bosses, and they blasted him for his unpredictable behaviour as a drug-abusing, reckless playboy. "It was bad," Sheen said, summing up the clash, "and I own my part in that, and I just want to make everything right."

Asked why he thought he should have been fired, Sheen explained, "I should have been a little more responsible about the condition I was showing up in."

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▶ Charlie Sheen

He told Leno he has not had any contact with his former castmates, but said he felt no animosity toward them.

The hit CBS comedy returns today for a new season with Ashton Kutcher as Sheen's replacement.

He praised Kutcher as being "accomplished," and when asked if he had any advice for his successor, he said he'd like to give him a hug and tell him, "Make me proud, dude."
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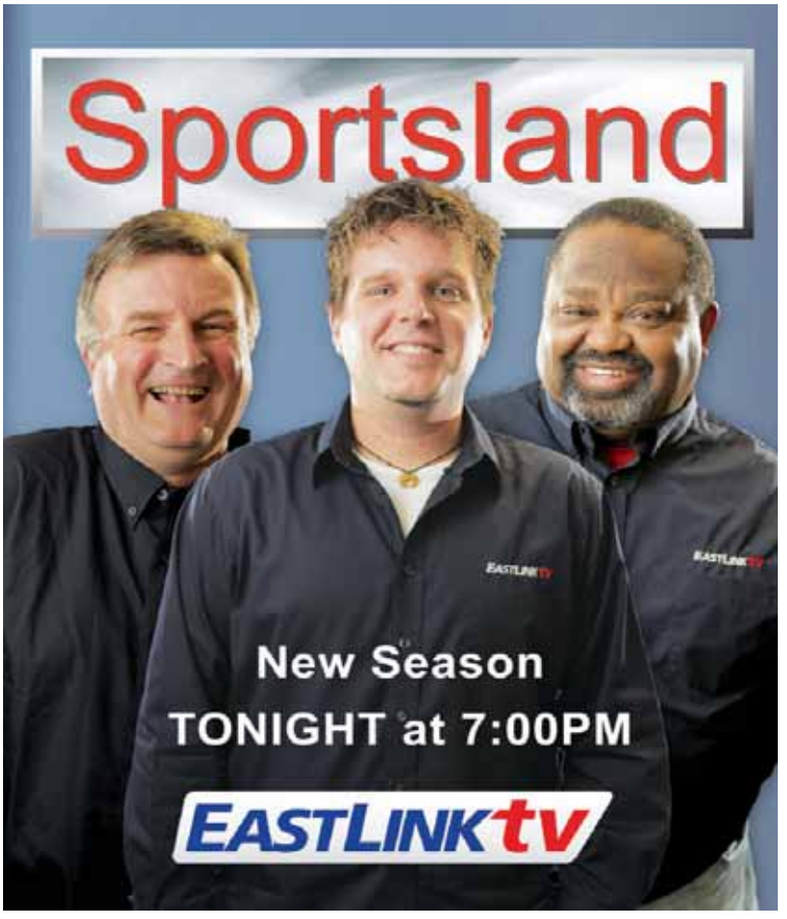
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Was life with Jen 'pathetic' for Brad?

Actor in damage control after recent comments about his ex-wife

Brad Pitt is doing damage control after he made some less-than-complimentary remarks to Entertainment Weekly about life with Jennifer Aniston.

"It started feeling pathetic. It became very clear to me that I was intent on trying to find a movie about an interesting life, but I wasn't living an interesting life myself," Pitt told the magazine.

"I think that my marriage (to Aniston) had something to do with it. Trying to pretend the marriage was something that it wasn't."

But Pitt insists he's been taken out of context.

"It grieves me that this was interpreted this way," Pitt says in a statement.

"Jen is an incredibly giving, loving and hilarious woman who remains my friend. It is an important relationship I value greatly. The point I was trying to make is not that Jen was dull, but that I was becoming dull to myself — and that, I am responsible for."

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▶ Brad Pitt

Celebrity tweets



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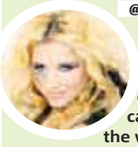
I love how haters pick on my sister yet every runway model is just as thin! My sister is gorgeous and I'm so proud of her and her career!!!!

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sorry I've been m.i.a. guys. been camping in the wilderness. face paint naked magic steeze.

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I'm going to have a baby when I'm 90, so I can hire one nurse for everyone.

Eva has some big shoes to fill

Ryan Gosling's rumoured girlfriend, Eva Mendes, has a lot to live up to.

"I had two of the greatest girlfriends of all time. I haven't met anybody who could top them," Gosling says of exes Sandra Bullock and Rachel McAdams, according to Hollyscoop.

Plus, any relationship now takes a backseat to his career. "There's interest, but I'm in a committed relationship with film. I'm giving as much to it as a marriage," he says.

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Eva Mendes

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▶ Victoria Beckham

The more kids the merrier

Maybe David and Victoria Beckham aren't done having kids after all, as the soccer star hinted to Ellen DeGeneres that they'd be welcome to another baby.

"If we were lucky enough to have another one, it would be great," he said.

"We always spoke about having a big family. We love children.

"We are very blessed to have four healthy children, so if one comes along that would be amazing."

DeGeneres pointed out that another child would make five, bringing them to a family of seven, David's lucky number.

"What can I say? I love the number seven," he responded.

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Perfect gifts for first-time mommy-to-be

She's having a bundle of joy but is a bundle of nerves **Soothe her fears with useful items**

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1 FEAR: My baby won't sleep
SOLUTION: The Sleep Sheep. It looks like an ordinary stuffed animal. But inside is a sound box featuring four white noises, including a heartbeat and whale sounds — guaranteed to make your kid go to sleep. **Sleepsheepandfriends.com**

2 FEAR: I can't carry my baby
SOLUTION: Moby wrap. The fully adjustable, one-size-fits-all fabric (no annoying snaps or straps) wraps around your entire back, so you don't strain yourself. Or look like a backpacker. **Mobywrap.com**

3 FEAR: Changing diapers in public
SOLUTION: The Skip Hop Changing Mat. This simple, ingenious set looks like a clutch, but one zip later, you've got a changing mat with extra-wide flaps. It's quick. And when you're stinking up the entire Baby Gap, you need to be quick. **Amazon.com**

4 FEAR: My baby rolls around in bed
SOLUTION: Grobag swaddle. Hey dads: Babies can suffocate under blankets. So wrap them up in this cocoon, a soft, warm blanket that keeps them snug. **gro.co.uk**

5 FEAR: I feel gross
SOLUTION: A bath for mom. We recommend a Ren Skin Care bath set, for the soap (to clean off the spit-up on mom's neck) and relaxing scents (to help her forget the spit-up ever happened). Also, offer to babysit, so mom can take the time she needs. **Renskincare.com**

6 FEAR: Eating out with baby
SOLUTION: The MeeToo High Chair. It's lightweight and screws directly on to any table, so the baby feels close to the action. When done, it packs away to under an inch thick. Suddenly, other guests at the restaurant don't hate you. **Philandteds.com**

7 FEAR: My baby looks cold
SOLUTION: Maryjanes. If her feet are bare, the thickest jumper won't keep her warm. So try these warm and fuzzy socks, which look like shoes. **Trumpette.com**

8 FEAR: My baby's teething
SOLUTION: Sophie the Giraffe is a bestseller. It's small enough to hold, soft enough to chew, squeaky enough to entertain and cute enough to make adults drool. **Sophielagiraffe.co.uk**

3 life

Daddy's baby fever



Dads can get "baby fever." Researchers at Kansas State University spent 10 years studying the desires of men and women, and found men also have the undeniable urge to procreate. MWN

Is this thing on? Viral video of web-cam grandparents captures candid moment.

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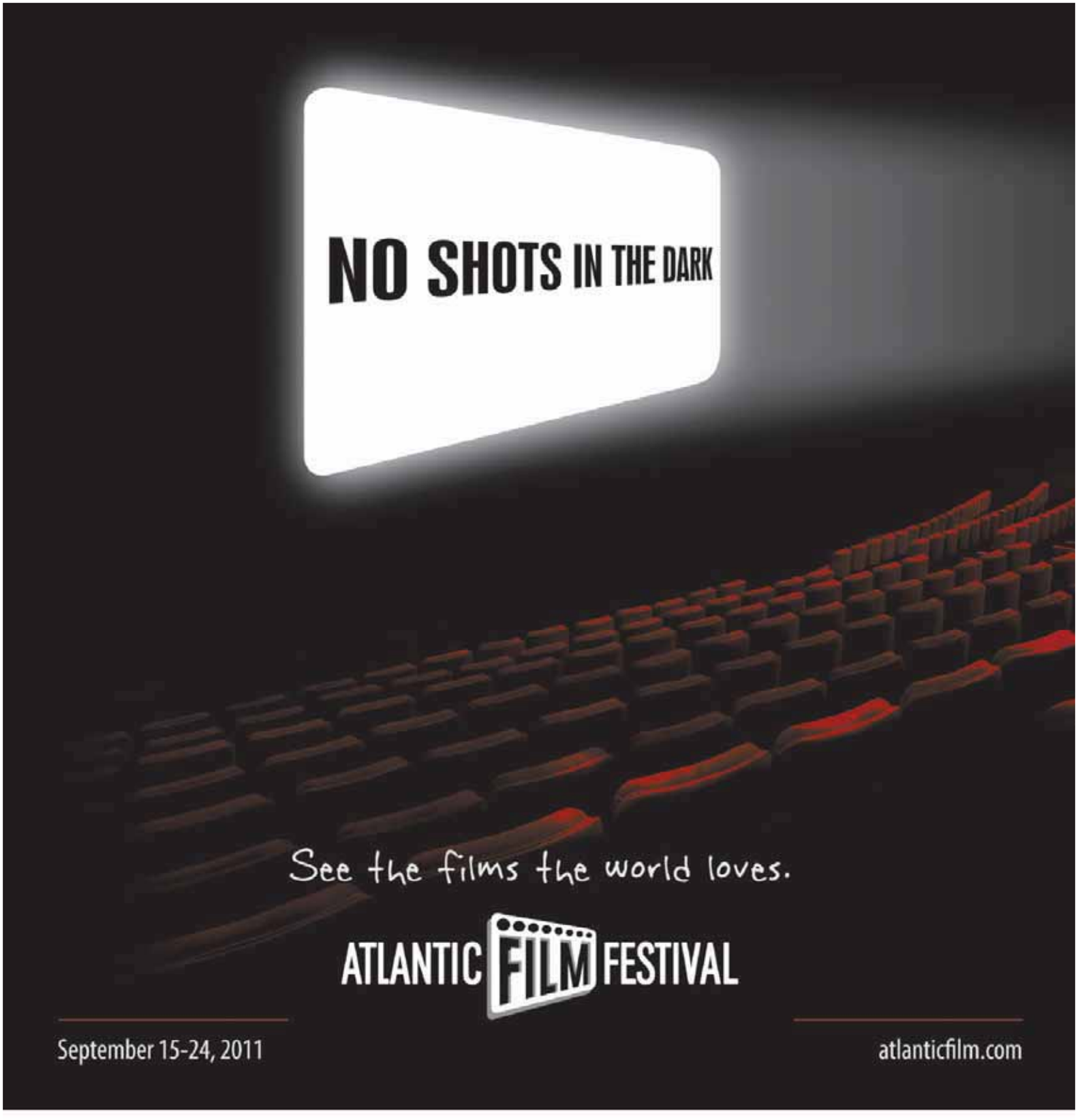
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Well, a big weekend behind us, sure, but so much ahead.

Famke Janssen, of X-Men fame, presented her film *Bringing Up Bobby*. Billy Boyd was in town for *Irvine Welsh's Ecstasy*, the sequel to *Trainspotting*. Thom Fitzgerald and Michael Melski, brought the local heat with their films *Cloudburst* and *Charlie Zone*, respectively. It was quite a couple of days.

Tonight the Slow Motion Food Film Festival presents the film *Cooking History*. A Roger's Special Presentation of *Take Shelter* starring Jessica Chastain and Academy Award nominee Michael Shannon promises to be a hit of this year's Festival program. And if you missed Atlantic Shorts 2 on the weekend, be sure to grab the repeat screening tonight.

Six more days. Stay close.

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Film Highlight



i am a good person/i am a bad person

Monday, September 19 | Park Lane 7 | 7:05 PM

Fresh off the festival circuit success of her marvelous low-key drama *Modra*, Toronto-based Ingrid Veninger has turned the mirror on herself and her daughter Hallie Switzer for her latest project, *i am a good person/i am a bad person*. Veninger herself plays a muddled filmmaker with an internationally recognized—but rather hard to watch—art film; Switzer plays her college-age daughter on tour with the filmmaker to a European Festival. When they tire of each other and part, both lose some of their moorings as the young woman searches for identity and the director desperately trolls for a potential audience at her festival screening.

Unsettling, insightfuland endlessly fluid, *i am a good person/i am a bad person* reveals the leading edge of Canada's vibrant experimental narrative cinema sector.

Today's Parties

Slow Motion Food Film Festival Launch Reception
Monday, September 19 | Seasons by Atlantica | 4:00 PM – 6:30 PM

Today's Screenings

DAL Retrospective: Two Lane Blacktop
Monday, September 19 | Dal Art Gallery | 5:00 PM

Cooking History
Monday, September 19 | Oxford Theatre | 7:00 PM

Take Shelter *Rogers Special Presentation*
Monday, September 19 | Park Lane 8 | 7:00 PM

i am a good person/i am a bad person
Monday, September 19 | Park Lane 7 | 7:05 PM

Snow
Monday, September 19 | Park Lane 4 | 7:05 PM

Frame x Frame
Monday, September 19 | Park Lane 3 | 7:15 PM

Crazy Wisdom
Monday, September 19 | Park Lane 8 | 9:20 PM

Repeat: Atlantic Shorts 2
Monday, September 19 | Park Lane 7 | 9:25 PM

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Monday, September 19 | Park Lane 4 | 9:30 PM

Shorts 3
Monday, September 19 | Park Lane 3 | 9:35 PM

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Upcoming Screenings

Lucky
Tuesday, September 20 | Park Lane 8 | 7:00 PM

The Woman in the Fifth *Rogers Special Presentation*
Tuesday, September 20 | Park Lane 8 | 9:20 PM

Wish Me Away
Wednesday, September 21 | Park Lane 7 | 7:05 PM

Monsieur Lazhar *Rogers Special Presentation*
Wednesday, September 21 | Park Lane 8 | 9:20 PM

Le Havre
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Reclaim the backyard

New book shows how to find stuff for your yard without making a trip to a store Learn how to makeover your backyard by using less goods

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This walkway is made from scrap steel plates and remnant cedar planks from a fence.

Trash talk has helped Matthew Levesque fashion an inventive career in garden design.

He holds "creative reuse" workshops, and his "yardscaping" creations made from locally available items have become austerity-chic collectibles.

"I'm trying to get people thinking about alternative sources for their materials," said Levesque, author of The Revolutionary Yardscape. "Lots of landscape people are beginning to pay attention."

A slumping economy is forcing consumers to be as imaginative about finding landscaping supplies as they are about using them. Levesque is a master at crafting yard decor from cast-off materials that otherwise would stuff landfills or litter vacant lots. He turns toolboxes into planters, and makes walkways from tumbled, recycled glass. He uses doors for fences and links small ceramic tubes into rain chains, a substitute for downspouts.

"It's the art of using what we've got," said Levesque, who also operates what he describes as a "thrift store for house parts" in San Francisco.

"I use my garden as a test kitchen, trying things out to see if they work."

Ignore the cookie-cutter garden furnishings sold at big box stores and nurseries, Levesque said. Instead, reclaim building materials with recognizably local origins so you can make one-of-a-kind statements.

"What is a flowerpot but a hole with a bottom and sides? Through reuse, a great many things can fit that description," he said.

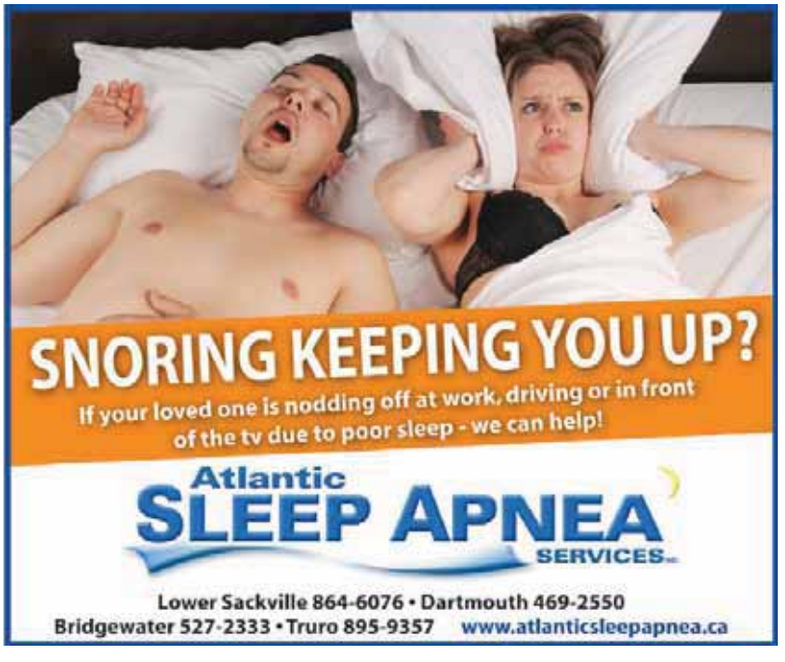
Where should you look for reclaimable building supplies? Salvage yards are great spots to start, Levesque said.

"They generally offer goods at reasonable prices, and often the proceeds go to an affiliated non-profit endeavour," he said.

"This is a quick place to find beautiful old windows, doors, racks of sheet metal and other useful stuff."

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Percentage of educated Canadians high: OECD

A new study has found Canadians' education levels are outpacing those of many countries.

Statistics Canada reports 92 per cent of adults aged 25 to 34 had completed secondary school compared with 80 per cent of those aged 55 to 64.

The 12-percentage-point gap was smaller than the average across the 34 countries of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), where the proportions stood at 81 to 61.

StatsCan also says the proportion of adults aged 25 to 64 with a college diploma or a university degree rose to 50 per cent from 39 per cent between 1999 and 2009, outpacing the average OECD increase.

Canada's employment rate for adults aged 25 to 64 who had not completed secondary education was 55 per cent in 2009, while the rate for graduates of college and university programs was 82 per cent.

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Canada's billion-dollar-man 'just worked hard'

Our country's third wealthiest person, according to Forbes, came from humble beginnings

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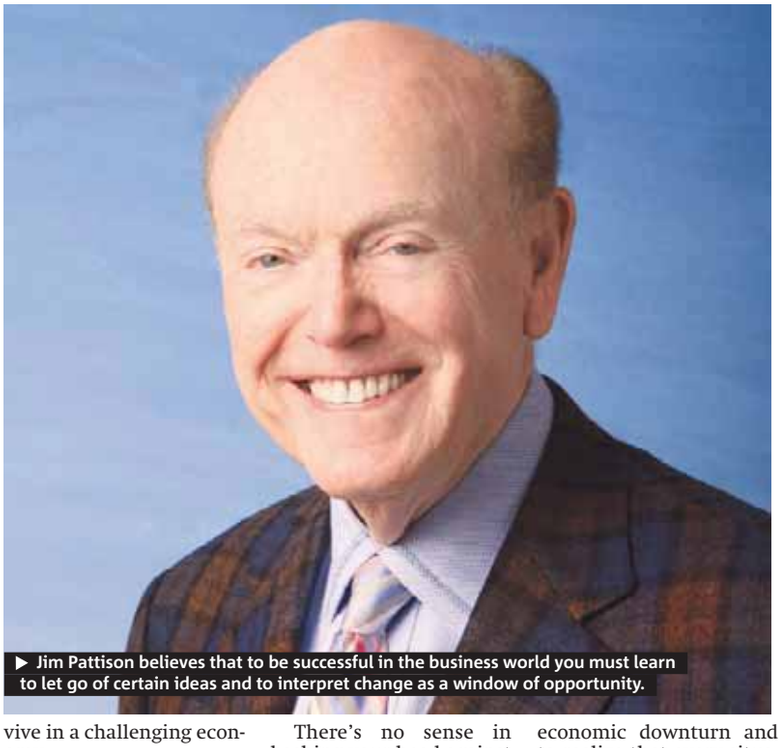
He is a superstar entrepreneur and according to Forbes, is worth $5.8 billion. Jim Pattison has come a long way from growing up in poverty and watching his family struggle to make ends meet.

He bought a car dealership in Vancouver, got into leasing and then moved on to media, the food industry and other ventures.

Today, the Jim Pattison Group is Canada's third largest privately owned company, but when I ask him to share his story he stops me quickly.

"At our company we don't talk about ourselves," he says quietly. "We're not fancy and we didn't do much different. We just worked hard."

After much cajoling, I finally convince him to talk about business and the affable billionaire is willing to share his thoughts on how to survive in a challenging economy.



▶ Jim Pattison believes that to be successful in the business world you must learn to let go of certain ideas and to interpret change as a window of opportunity.

"When there's lots of change in the world there's also lots of opportunity. You have to follow up on the opportunities. If you stick with what you believe in you'll be successful.

But it's all about hard work and timing.

There's no sense in bashing your head against the wall if it's not going anywhere.

There are a lot of people with good ideas but if it's not commercially viable there's no sense sticking with something that isn't going well."

Pattison cautions everyone to be realistic in an economic downturn and to realize that every situation is unique.

What works in Newfoundland may not fly in B.C.

What's the bottom line from one of the best entrepreneurs ever to emerge from Canada?

"If you work hard and be honest then you'll be successful and that's about as simple as it gets."

Tough times

Jim Pattison's 10 tips for surviving a downturn.

1. Out of adversity and change comes opportunity for something new.
2. Be alert and keep your eyes open.
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6. Don't worry about things you can't control.
7. If timing is on your side you have a chance
8. Treat people the way you want to be treated.
9. We all make mistakes but the key is not to "live" with your mistakes.
10. Know when it's time to move on







4 sports

Halifax gets first look at 'special' rookie

MacKinnon's five-point weekend gives him 10 in four games ◗ Halifax PK has allowed 11 goals in 23 chances ◗ Herd host Rouyn-Noranda on Friday



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▶ Luca Ciampini, left, celebrates his third-period goal with Nathan MacKinnon during Friday night's home opener against the Bathurst Titan.

You've got to be good to be lucky and lucky to be good.

Halifax Mooseheads rookie forward Nathan MacKinnon was good — very good in fact — in his first two games at the Metro Centre over the weekend.

But he also had a touch of luck when a shot from the sideboards against the Moncton Wildcats on Saturday night banked off a leg and in.

The goal ended a very productive two games for the much-hyped 16-year-old, who didn't disappoint, with two goals and five points as Halifax beat the Bathurst Titan 5-4 in overtime on Friday before falling 4-2 to the Moncton Wildcats on Saturday.

"It was a good experience to play here, playing in front of my hometown," MacKinnon said following Saturday's loss. "But I also took things from these games that I needed to work on. This is only my fourth game in junior hockey."

That last point is rather scary. MacKinnon was a dominant force in Friday's win against the Titan, generating plenty of scoring chances for both himself and his linemates.

13,936
Combined attendance for the two weekend games in Halifax.

While not as strong on Saturday, he was still very dangerous and looked quite comfortable with the major-junior pace.

"He's a special player," said MacKinnon's linemate Darcy Ashley. "He's going to have fans out of their seats for the next two years for sure. It's a treat just to get to play beside him."

Saturday's loss was disappointing for Halifax as they failed to build off Friday's home opener.

Against the Wildcats, the Moose weren't able to find that same energy and the end result was a loss.

"The effort wasn't there," said Mooseheads blueliner Steve Gillard. "I guess we lost a bit of focus."

For video of Friday's home opener, visit metronews.ca/halifax.

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"I worked as hard as I possibly could out there. That's the longest I went at that pace. It felt good."

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Huskies misfire in Montreal

The Saint Mary's Huskies came oh so close on Saturday afternoon.

Facing the sixth-ranked Montreal Carabins in Quebec, the No. 8 Huskies fell 11-10 and actually had a chance to win the game on a last-minute field goal, but the 43-yard attempt sailed left off the foot of Brett Lauthier.

Saint Mary's, now 1-1, was led by its defence that surrendered just 167 total yards.

Rookie quarterback Jesse Mills finished eight-of-24 for 184 yards with two interceptions. METRO

Moose Dry take control of semifinal

The Dartmouth Moosehead Dry are in the driver's seat of their Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League semifinal.

Hosting the Sydney Sooners for a double-header on Saturday to kick off the best-of-five series, Dartmouth won handily 13-3 and 13-4.

Game 3 is set for Saturday in Sydney.

The other series between the Halifax Pelham Molson Canadians and Kentville Wildcats is tied 1-1 after Halifax won 4-3 on the road in Game 2 on Saturday. Game 3 is tonight at Mainland Common at 7:30 p.m. METRO



Rays continue to close gap on Red Sox

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RAYS	RED SOX

The ball struck David Price in the chest and bounced in the air, a hit that could have devastated Tampa Bay's playoff chances.

But Evan Longoria fielded the carom and threw to first for the out, Price stayed in the game and the Rays beat the Red Sox 8-5 yesterday to take three out of four in Boston and close within two games in the AL wild-card race.

The Red Sox have lost 11 of 14 and are left rooting for the New York Yankees, who play the Rays seven times in the last 10 games.

"To be able to do this against this team here, if that can't bolster your confidence nothing really can," Rays manager Joe Maddon said. "Now it becomes more viable. You can see the light at the end of the tunnel, and now it's not attached to an oncoming train."

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▶ Boston's Dustin Pedroia, left, walks to the dugout after an eighth inning strike out yesterday.

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▶ Panthers rookie Cam Newton.

Packers spoil Newton's record day

Aaron Rodgers threw for 308 yards and two scores and the Green Bay Packers withstood another huge game from Carolina rookie Cam Newton to beat the Panthers 30-23 yesterday.

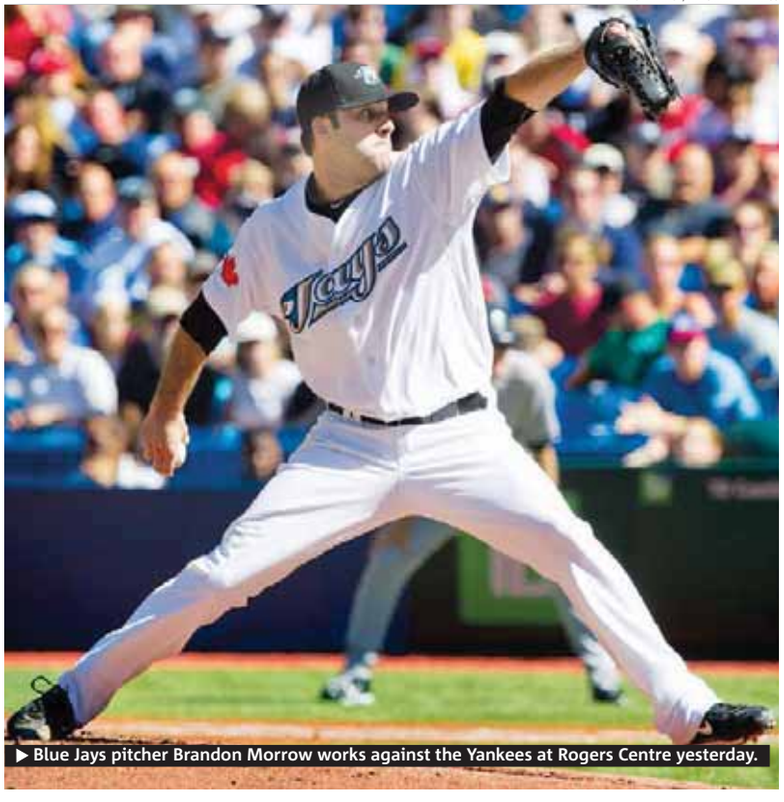
A week after throwing for 422 yards, Newton topped himself with an NFL rookie record 432 passing yards and a touchdown. He also ran for a 4-yard touchdown with 37 seconds left to bring Carolina (0-2) within seven, but the Packers (2-0) recovered the onside kick to seal the victory.

Rodgers found Greg Jennings for a 49-yard touchdown early in the third to put the Packers ahead for good. Then, after Clay Matthews stopped Newton on fourth-down inside the five, Rodgers found Jordy Nelson for an 84-yard touchdown to make it a two-possession game.

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Morrow shuts down Yankees

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▶ Blue Jays pitcher Brandon Morrow works against the Yankees at Rogers Centre yesterday.

Jays' Lind takes care of offence with third multi-homer game of 2011

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BLUE JAYS	YANKEES

After a run of poor results, Blue Jays starter Brandon Morrow changed his approach for yesterday's series finale against the New York Yankees.

The adjustment paid off in a big way.

Morrow allowed just four hits over eight shutout innings and Adam Lind hit two solo homers as Toronto blanked New York 3-0 in the rubber game of the three-game set. The 27-year-old said he was determined to be more aggressive from his warmup session right through to his final pitch.

"I went as hard as I could for as long as I could," Morrow said.

He finished with eight strikeouts, one walk and threw 78 of his 107 pitches for strikes. Morrow (10-11) used his cutter on several occasions and tinkered with his pacing.

The right-hander had allowed 13 earned runs in his two previous outings and dropped six of seven decisions before bouncing back against the Yankees.

"Today he was unhittable," Lind said. "When he has that kind of stuff he's one of the best pitchers in the big leagues."

Frank Francisco recorded his 16th save as Toronto improved to 77-75 while New York fell to 91-60.

It was a glorious day for a late summer game and Lind gave the 34,657 fans at Rogers Centre plenty to cheer about. Both of his blasts came off Yankees starter Freddy Garcia (11-8), who lasted 4 ⅔ innings.

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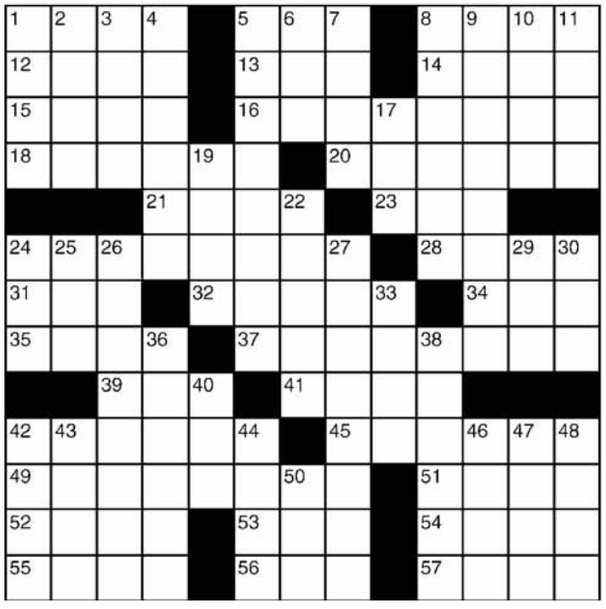
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Crossword



Across

1 Injure severely
5 Second mo.
8 Reverberate
12 Erstwhile Peruvian
13 Meadow
14 Carpet style
15 Entrance
16 Tuna variety
18 Baseball game division
20 Not on the road
21 School district CEO
23 Common Mkt.
24 Type of tree
28 Sharpen
31 "That feels so good!"
32 Distend
34 Raw rock
35 Restaurant employee
37 Hamlet's castle
39 Morning light
41 Promgoers' car
42 T-shirt fabric
45 Situated below
49 One who'll eat anything
51 Tittle
52 Manhandle
53 Bro's sibling
54 Rabbit
55 Initial stake
56 Type measures
57 Greek vowels

Down

1 Calf-length
2 Unsigned (Abbr.)
3 PC picture
4 Actress Tomei
5 Standard bearer?
6 Slithery swimmer
7 Ali —
8 Shun
9 "Chattanooga —"
10 Damage
11 Curved molding
17 Dined on
19 Unfeeling
22 Billy Goats Gruff foe
24 Pouch
25 Cry of derision
26 Old joke
27 Simplicity
29 Blunder
30 Golf-ball prop
33 Clock information
36 Vain
38 See
40 Election mo.
42 Prolonged sleep
43 Muscat's land
44 Sniffer
46 Owl's call
47 Sicilian volcano
48 Shafts of light
50 Edge

▶ Yesterday's answer

B	O	P		B	A	M	A		S	A	G	A		
A	D	O		E	V	I	L		E	X	A	M		
R	O	L	L	C	A	L	L		E	E	L	S		
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O	V	E	R		W	A	R		M	E	S	A		
F	I	T		Z	I	G		A	E	S	O	P		
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			A	P	E		G	U	I	N	E	A		
M	I	N	X		T	O	L	L	C	A	L	L		
E	R	I	E		A	L	O	T		D	I	M		
W	E	B	S		P	E	W	S		A	A	A		

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Sudoku

	3		6		2		5	
4			7		8			9
	8			3			1	
		9				4		
1	6						3	5
		3				1		
	9			5			7	
6			8		9			3
	5		1		4		2	

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

3	8	9	1	5	6	7	2	4
4	1	6	2	7	9	5	3	8
7	2	5	3	8	4	6	9	1
8	3	4	6	2	5	1	7	9
9	7	1	4	3	8	2	6	5
6	5	2	7	9	1	8	4	3
1	6	8	9	4	2	3	5	7
5	9	7	8	6	3	4	1	2
2	4	3	5	1	7	9	8	6

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BOO
I miss you so much...If you only knew **FROM YOU KNOW**



Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Mars, your ruler, is the strongest planet in the sky right now, so you should be overflowing with self-belief.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 By the end of the week you will be back to your best

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Both at home and at work you should adopt a couldn't-care-less attitude

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 If someone is down on their luck and comes to you for assistance you won't have the heart to turn them away.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 Make sure you have a clear set of goals – and be ruthless in pursuing them only.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 By the end of today you will see clear signs that your future looks bright

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Put behind you any lingering feelings of regret or remorse and get on with your life.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You will find it easier to be assertive on the work front over the next few days.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 The message of the stars as the new week begins is that you have nothing to worry about

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Play by the rules and you'll prosper this week.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 A friend or loved one is having a difficult time of things. What can you do to help them?

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. Sometimes you have to admit that the target you have been aiming for is just too far away. SALLY BROMPTON

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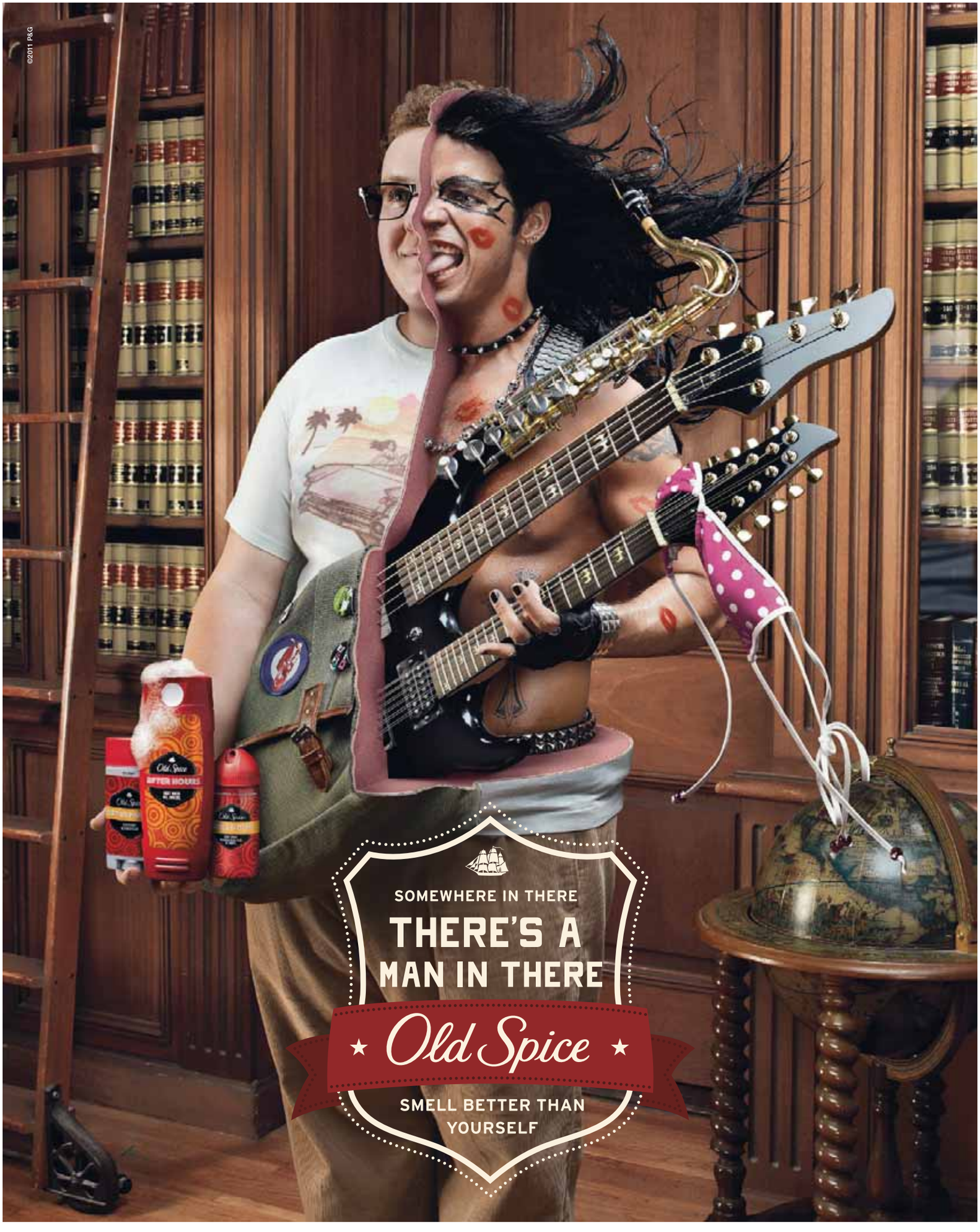
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